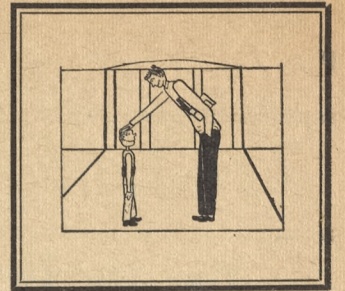




The Pilot



Vol. 35, No. 1

Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn 9, New York

October 21, 1959

Diploma Value Up to Students, Says Principal

Every intelligent pupil knows that American corporations spend many millions of dollars a year on "public relations," the cultivation of favorable public opinion. When a corporation or other business enterprise changes hands, a substantial sum is often paid for what is called "goodwill," which is simply the integrity of the company or brand.

Your Personal Stake

Are you aware of your personal stake in the public relations of Fort Hamilton High School? The higher the opinion of the public, the more your particular diploma is worth. Remember that the presence of your name on the diploma would be worthless if the document were not made valuable by the respect it commands from the public; i.e., colleges, employers, friends, etc.

Judge School by Products

How is the good name of a school built up? Or torn down? Largely by you, the pupils. After all, a school is judged by its products, not by its building, teachers, or football team. And how does the public judge you? Sometimes by your academic achievement, by displays during Open School Week, and the like, but FAR MORE OFTEN, INDEED EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK, by your behavior in public. A boy who is acting like a hoodlum in a public place may be on the honor roll at his school, but the public sees only a hoodlum, and the name of his school on his sweater.

Remember also that the malicious or thoughtless mischief of one boy in a bus can bring us more unfavorable publicity in one day than three thousand pupils can offset in four years of excellent conduct and scholarship.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Pilot Car Use 2 Photographers

Photographers! Shutterbugs! Hypo-Hounds!

The Pilot needs you!

If you are a first, second or third year student, own a fairly versatile camera (3.5 lens or faster) with a flash attachment, and have some spare time after school to dabble in developer and hypo, you may apply for a position as Pilot photographer.

You should also have a darkroom and an enlarger.

Interested? See Mr. Jacob C. Solovay, newspaper adviser, in 362 during the 7th or 8th period or after school.

Quick Calendar

Nov. 3	Election Day (no school)
Nov. 6	End of first quarter
Nov. 9	Open School Afternoon
Nov. 11	Veterans Day (no school)
Nov. 12	Open School Night
Nov. 13	Pilot published
Nov. 26, 27	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 3	Arista assembly
Dec. 17	Pilot published
Dec. 24- Jan. 3 incl.	Christmas Holidays
Jan. 14	Pilot published
Jan. 15	End of second quarter

G.O. Officers and Reps



Photo by Vic Gercken

Front row: Charles Schwenk, president; Mary Ann D'Agostino, secretary; Barbara Kucher, treasurer; Fred Buffa, vice president; Mr. Eugene Sterne, co-faculty adviser. Rear: Mr. Joseph Kottmann, co-faculty adviser; Fred Strobel, senior rep; Iris Orenstein, sophomore rep; Wendy Ramsay, freshman rep; Bob Stelma, junior rep.

Travels 24,000 Miles On \$1500 Scholarship

By Sonja Olsen

Have you ever come across a person who traveled 24,000 miles in a month and a half—on a \$1500 scholarship?

Probably not. Then meet Laurence Smith who this summer had the great honor of being one of 60 boys to represent the United States at the World Scout Jamboree, held in the Philippines. A total of 4,000 scouts attended, coming from every country in the free world. Larry—as he is better known—was chosen after a thorough investigation and an interview before a Brooklyn board of review.

Takes Pictures on Tour

This Hamiltonite is a member of the Psychology Club, Minutemen, and Camera Club. The interest in photography enabled him to take excellent movie films and slides wherever he toured.

Among the countries visited were Japan, South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Australia, Thailand, Formosa, and Hawaii, where he took up surfboarding and skin diving.

Visits Temple of Buddha

Asked about his most thrilling experience, Larry enthusiastically replied it was the honor of attending the opening services of the Buddhist Lenten Season, at the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, in Thailand. Afterwards the 60 scouts were ushered through the king's palace—the king

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Artists Seek Halloween Prizes

"Scalpel? Pincers? Scissors? Paintbrush?"

The melodrama will begin October 28, when the students of the Bay Ridge area perform an operation on the shop windows of 86th Street, armed with the latest products of science and the skills of the old masters. Object: to cover the windows with Halloween fantasies and merit one of the gold, silver, and bronze medals, awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Cash prizes will also be given.

Aspiring artists in the 6th grade elementary school and up will be able to enter the contest, sponsored by the Bay Ridge Community Council and the 86th Street Board of Trade.

Miss Anna C. Dick, head of the Art Department and chairman of the contest, said, "This contest presents an opportunity for the students of the schools of Bay Ridge to display their creative talents. It is a welcome opportunity in these days when the wrong side of our young people is stressed so often."

136 Students Achieve Place on Honor Roll

Last year 136 students received 90% or above to make them eligible for the honor roll.

The top six seniors of 1959 were Brenda Mudgett, 97; Donald Goer, 96.25; Paula Sclafani, 95.25; Betty Ann Solomon, 95; Margaret Moore, 94.75; and Jonathan Kamin, 94.4.

The highest average, 98.6, was achieved by Jacquelyn Appel.

Margaret Ekstrom led the sophomore class with a 97.6 average. She was followed by Susan Blader, Emily Paradise and Mildred Thomas with identical averages of 97.

Elect Officers

Last spring the student body elected a slate of G.O. officers.

The following positions were filled: president—Charles Schwenk, 4B18; vice president—Fred Buffa, 4A13; secretary—Mary Ann D'Agostino, 4A3; treasurer—Barbara Kucher, 3A3.

Last month class representatives to the G.O. Council were elected: seniors—Fred Strobel, 4A13; juniors—Bob Stelma, 3A9; sophomores—Iris Orenstein, 2BJ18; freshmen—Wendy Ramsay, 1A13.

15 Win DECA Contest Prizes

Fifteen Hamiltonites received prizes in all events in the annual Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Contest held last spring at Pace College.

Six schools participated in this contest, sponsored by the National Sales Executive Club and Pace College. There were as many as 18 students competing in the individual events.

School Wins Trophy

Fort Hamilton accumulated more points than any other participating school and was awarded the trophy. The contest was judged by members of college faculties and top executives from New York City business firms.

Hamilton prize winners were Julia Avrimides, Ronald Cambria, Morton Nussbaum and Alan Edelman. Awards were also received by Lois Gaudio, Jean Nelson, Hugh Main, Mary Coco, Marian Merto, Carl Grillo, Karen Peterson, Leticia Lefever, and Michael

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Adviser Stresses Value Of Early College Plans

By Mary Catania, College Coordinator

Are you preparing for a four-year or two-year college? You are no doubt aware of the marked increase in the number of applicants to colleges and the increase in the number of rejections by colleges. Are you selecting your high school subjects carefully? Are you working to capacity to achieve high scholastic grades in your subjects? Will you meet the requirements for admission to college?

Municipal College Requirements

The requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees at the four municipal colleges (Brooklyn, City, Hunter, Queens) are 16 units of high school work. These comprise the required English 4 units; American history 1 unit; foreign language 3 units; mathematics 2½ units; science 1 unit; plus 4½ units of elec-

tive subjects. These elective subjects may be made up of 1½ units, or more, chosen from social studies, math, science or language, and up to 3 units of other high school subjects. Last year's admitting average to the free day session was 85%. (English, social studies, language, science and math are the only subjects used by the municipal colleges in computing the required average.)

B.B.A. Degree Offered

Students with a commercial course who have one year of algebra and one year of commercial arithmetic may qualify for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree of the four-year course at City College.

Most other four-year colleges re-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

The freshman class was led by Donald Pfister who achieved a 95 average.

Following is the September 1958-June 1959 honor roll.

Fourth Year

Brenda Mudgett, 97; Donald Goer, 96.25; Paula Sclafani, 95.25; Betty Ann Solomon, 95; Margaret Moore, 94.75; Jonathan Kamin, 94.4; Harold Skilbred, 94; Carol Willson, 93.75; Anne Reich, 93.66; Virginia Wardell, 93.5; Douglas Kalesh, 93.2.

Joan Amatucci, 93; Antoinette Barvaro, 92.75; Carol Nicholas, 92.5; Mary Ann Radice, 92.5; Ruth Joos, 92.25; Arleen Pedersen, 92.25; Arthur Cadorine, 92; Robert D'Elia, 92; Dominick DiMauro, 92; Winfried Hansen, 92; Carol Ann Laub, 91.75.

Claire Scheck, 91.75; Henry Schmidt, 91.4; Arlene Carlsen, 91.25; Carolyn Anderson, 91; Morris Kramer, 91; Ruth Livingston, 90.75; Donald Rossman, 90.75; Genevieve Lumia, 90.66; Virginia Yancey, 90.5; Andris Rasmatis, 90.2; Hans Aus, 90; Eric Hokenberg, 90; Judith Rizika, 90; Ann Triefeldt, 90.

Third Year

Jacquelyn Appel, 98.6; Janet Ray, 96; Fred Buffa, 95.6; Arnold Andersen, 95.2; Jocelyn Jansen, 95; Charles Schoenmann, 95; Enid Oppenheimer, 94.8; Pamela Gersten, 94; Flavia Rando, 93.8; Linda Aylward, 93.4; Joyce Rosenbaum, 93.4; Tania Khodjamirian, 92.6.

Eileen Olsen, 92.6; Anna Belland, 92.2; Peter Iannone, 92.2; John Yellen, 92; Linda Bjornstad, 91.8; Sonja Olsen, 91.6; Faye Natanblut, 91.2; Carol Anne Rabe, 90.8.

Charlotte Anderson, 90.75; Debby Pisetzer, 90.6; Elvira Patsakos, 90.5; Martin Antonelli, 90.4; Douglas Bumby, 90.4; Maxine Sacks, 90.4; Joan Donnen, 90.2; Ann White, 90.2; Florence Beller, 90; Helene Brachfeld, 90; Judith Cook, 90; Carolyn Gjerdrum, 90; Beverly Rogers, 90; Anthony Tumolo, 90.

Second Year

Margaret Ekstrom, 97.6; Susan Blader, 97; Emily Paradise, 97; Mildred Thomas, 97; Stephen Kaufman, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Seniors Look To Exciting Year

The first senior dance was held last Friday night in the boys gym. Another dance is scheduled for this Friday night.

Plans for the senior prom are not yet completed. Prom chairman Rudy Bachman, 4C15, says that this year's prom will not be a dinner dance and that the committee is trying to engage a well known band for the event.

Several non-sponsored senior activities are being planned by a committee headed by Leighton Lorraine, 4B14. Among these are a hayride, an ice skating party, a boat ride in June, a swimming party and a trip to Washington for senior girls.

The script for the senior play was written by several class members.

The Editors Say...

The Tie That Binds

With juvenile delinquency in the forefront of the news today, one may stop and wonder why Fort Hamilton is one of the New York City schools not plagued by youth gangs and teen-age violence. Certainly part of the answer lies in the close co-operation between many parents and teachers through the PTA.

Surveys have shown that when parents take a deep interest in their children's school life, juvenile delinquency declines. An active PTA enables parents and teachers to discuss their children's scholastic, emotional and psychological problems. Parents are thus able to help their children before juvenile delinquency starts.

Our PTA deserves the commendation of the school and the neighborhood for its excellent work. Every student owes it to himself, his parents, and his community to urge his father and mother to become associated with this valuable organization if they are not already members.

Welcome, Freshmen

Among the many faces seen in the halls this fall are those which stand out because of their exceptionally eager and optimistic appearance. These faces, no doubt, belong to our new freshman class.

This year's freshmen have more to look forward to than any previous group. There is a greater variety of extracurricular activities, including sports, dramatics, and language clubs. Our wonderful school library now contains 10,694 books and subscribes to 110 different periodicals.

However, equally important is what freshmen have to offer their school. With each new group come new ideas, new talent, new intellect.

Welcome, freshmen, to Fort Hamilton High School. May your four years here be enjoyable and rewarding.

Look Human!

Many "new looks" in fashion and appearance have come into existence over the years.

Some students have introduced the look that may outlast them all, "the slump look." Rounded back, hunched shoulders and dropped head are all indications of this new vogue in mien which may be seen in classrooms and corridors every day.

Are books too heavy for students? Do the teachers' seemingly unanswerable questions cause students to shrink into themselves in an effort to hide from the teachers' searching eyes?

A new regime is in order. Develop that West Point look. Head up, shoulders back, stomach in! If you look like a human being, you will end up by being one!

Corect Writeing

By Glenn Collins

There is two much of erors these days in english and grammer. For telling you of the popularest ones is a english teacher'n job. the pilot newspaper is glad of listing underneath of this, some, erors of grammer, whitch probably are made mistakes on most of all.

Run-"on" sencences—A gratest important rule is that they're shold'nt never be a eror witch is called a run-"on sentence" which made up of too or more sentences is a bad and hard of understanding mistake of which often is made in compsitons by much pupils, who do'nt knough good grammer, hardly.

Avoid "run"-on seninces bye counting the numbers of ajectisvs and nouns. In the sentence. If the'yre is less of verbs before a compond tense of the infinitive clause, a ajectiv is need before the pronoun) if not their shold be a change to the future. There is 1 eception. Use a modifire before "if"

½ of most all compositons is punctule erors maid on. What is wrong with this sentense?:

"Was you in the boat wen you fell out said," john; climbing the wall, joe "saw the fly?"

Obviously a punctule error has ben maid after the word "of". Substitute a ? mark after this word.

the pilot will prsent more of grammer errs in the futor.

No Foolish Thought

Cicero observed, "It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own."

New Dramatics Adviser Plans Busy Schedule

By Jocelyn Jansen

A young, attractive woman with a warm smile and friendly, sparkling eyes—a new face at Fort Hamilton this fall—who is she? Why, Miss Joan Conway, the new speech teacher and director of Curtaintimers, of course.

Notre Dame (S.I.) Graduate

Miss Conway, a graduate of Notre Dame College in Staten Island, with a master's degree from Columbia University, has had five years of previous teaching experience. During this period she directed such well known plays as Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* and Sophocles' *Antigone*, an ancient Greek tragedy.



How did she become interested in speech work? "I realized that there was a definite need for speech correction and therapy and decided to specialize in this field." Today most of her spare time is devoted to "speech" affiliated subjects.

More Curtaintimers Needed

Miss Conway recently auditioned students for Curtaintimers to get an idea of what the old members are capable of doing and to select new members. "There is still time to join Curtaintimers," she said, "if you are interested in some field other than acting. Miss Conway added that she needs a chairman and committee for each of the following: lighting effects, scene design, makeup, tickets, printing, costuming, posters and publicity.

Assembly Program Planned

"Students who want more information concerning these related fields should see me in 314 at three o'clock," the director said.

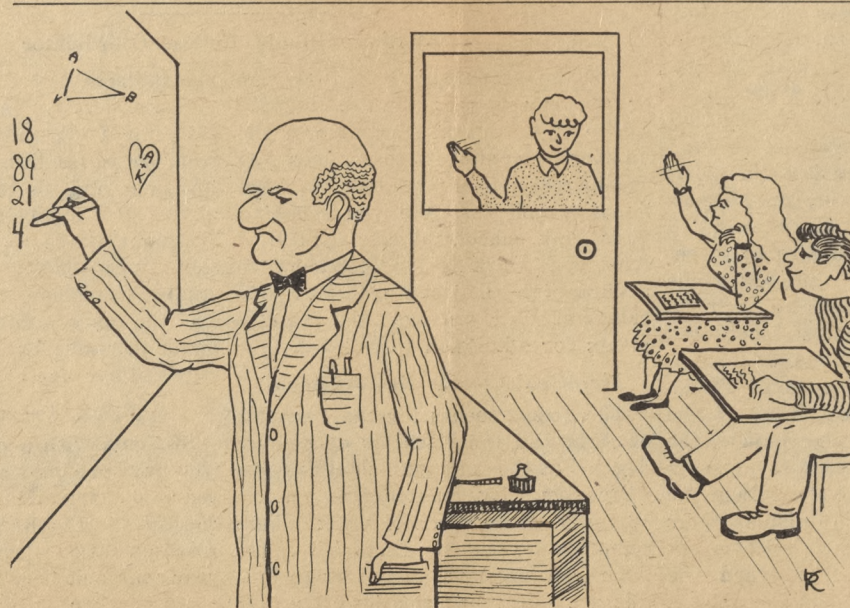
In addition to staging short skits from time to time, Miss Conway intends to put on two major productions: an assembly program next month and the annual spring play. "Although we have not yet decided on the spring play, it will most probably be a comedy."

On Bores

Bores are happy largely because they have so much to tell and come so well out of it; but chiefly because they can find people to tell it to. The tragedy is, they can always find their listeners, me almost first. And why can they? Why can even notorious bores always be sure of an audience? The answer is, the ineradicable kindness of human nature. Few men are strong enough to say, "For Heaven's sake, go away, you weary me." Bores make cowards of us all, and we are left either to listen and endure or to take refuge in craven flight.

—E. V. Lucas, "Bores"

An Angle to Everything



Blessed Friday

By Pamela Valente

For all the glorification every Friday gets, it should certainly be deemed the beginning, the end, and the best part of every week. At least this is true in the minds of a great many Americans.

To the elementary school student Friday is the starting line for a race against the clock. He must romp and yell furiously and almost constantly, for after Sunday he might not have the opportunity until the next weekend.

Plan-Making Day

To the college student, Friday is plan-making day. Among these are plans to do research for a paper due the following Tuesday, plans to complete the physics lab report, plans to write letters, and—last but not most important — plans to sleep. Unfortunately, however, the execution of most of these noble plans is crammed into fifteen or twenty of the fifty-odd weekend hours.

Friday is the working man's day of sanction. Because of its coming he is saved from the possibility of a breakdown from overwork, a nagging boss, jammed trains and busses and, definitely, underpay. Yet since Friday begins the weekend, it is actually the worst time for him. Now he must face all the tasks and problems which he previously brushed off with, "Leave it until the weekend."

Ah, Weekend...

This now leaves us with the high school student who thinks "Ah, weekend! The most glorious institution ever created." Now the 57 hours between 3 P.M. Friday and midnight Sunday are crammed with beach parties, movie dates, ice cream sodas, sleeping late Saturday, fights with little brother, and, of course, a minute amount of homework.

It seems only proper that we close with a "thank you" to Friday for being there as the most anticipated day of the week. Bless you, Friday, how we need you.

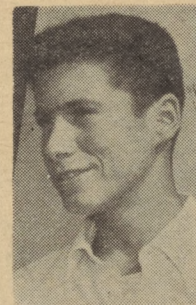
A Bouncing Test

Do you know how to test a basketball for its legality? Drop it to the floor from a height of six feet. It should bounce back up to a height of not less than 49 inches nor more than 54 inches.

You're In, Ubr Out

By William Uhr

The uninteresting topic of this article is one that tends to strike close to home. I have always referred to it as the "Three H's"—"Headache, Heartache, and Heartburn." This cruelty is otherwise known as homework. Some students won't do it and will suffer the consequences. Others do it and also suffer the consequences. Still others have this matter down to a science.



The 5:30 Virus

First on this list is the 5:30 virus. The loser comes home from his part-time job to find his books next to his supper. He suddenly develops pains, headache, etc., and becomes a walking medical case. The doubting parent, with a note of sympathy, says, "Take two aspirins and a half hour." English translation: "Cut the act and do the homework."

Number two on this list is the lost book. Under this topic are such excuses as: "It sailed down a sewer"; "My mother accidentally used it to stoke the wood stove"; or "It fell in the potroast gravy and was too soggy to read."

No Sympathy at All

This is usually backed up by a ten-year-old edition of the book belonging to an older brother who had used the same trick. For an excuse like this, one receives, "Try to clean up the book or get another one"; or, with a little luck, "It appears that your mother is a good cook."

The final method for evading homework occurs in the class itself. The teacher announces that anyone without his homework will receive a zero for the period. The quick reply? Simply, "I think I'm going to be sick." It's usually true, too.

A Word of Wisdom

This generally happens to the person who always does his homework but, for the first time, missed it because of a cub scout meeting or some other great emergency. He is immediately rushed to the emergency room, or the nearest men's room, and the matter of homework is quickly forgotten. But alas, the lucky fellow had pushed his luck too far, and had to make it all up anyway.

In closing this controversial topic, I will leave you with a few words of wisdom. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." A rough translation: "If none of these tidbits of supreme knowledge work, try doing the real thing—that is, do the darn assignments. It's easier in the long run."

A Beatnik Glossary

Like: one of many things, none of which has been clearly defined yet.

Man: man, woman, like, etc.

Ville: nothing in particular, such as Endville, Sickville.

Espresso: favorite beatnik beverage, something like glue.

Beatnik poet: one who has nothing to say and takes two hours to say it.

Beatnik: I haven't figured it out yet.



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Faculty Adviser

Jacob C. Solovay



By Ken Siple

The schoolbell tolls the knell of starting day,
The grumbling students gather by the sea,
The teachers schoolward plod their weary way,
And thoughts of suicide return to me.

With these words we welcome back all "veterans" of the Fort Hamilton wars to another campaign. To those who are attending the Fort for the first time, a hearty and warm welcome too.

In the coming year we will try to bring you some of the highlights in our school sports. We will also try to feature interviews with some top athletes. This month, Sports Deck is devoted to a review of the varsity teams and their records for the past three years.



Soccer Team
Mr. Gordon Lebowitz, chairman of the Boys Health Education

Department, has led the soccer team to two second-place and one third-place finish in his division. Three years ago it finished second. A year later, it was third, and then back to second in last year's campaign.

Quintet Outlook Bright

Since taking over the basketball team three years ago, Coach Kenneth Kern has led his quintet to two third-place and one fifth-place finish in the Blue-and-White's division.

The team finished third in the '56-'57 season, fifth in the '57-'58, and third in the '58-'59. With Bob Barnek back (a candidate for All-City), hopes are high.

Rifle, Golf, Bowling

The rifle team, coached by Mr. Robert Bedell, has held even, finishing up the last three seasons in second place.

In two of the last three years, the golf team, under Mr. John Matheson, took the divisional championship. Last year it dropped to second. Johnny Raffaniello is back this year, and big things are expected.

Mr. Harry Flaster's bowling team was second in the division. Two years

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

96; Rosalie Corlito, 95.5; Edith Tadross, 95.5; Barbara Hartill, 95; Donna Fox, 94.6; James Thompson, 94.2.

Doreen Bohman, 94; Juliette Frydman, 94; Florence Khoury, 94; George Lewis, 94; John Mavromatis, 94; Judith Poulos, 93.5; Patricia Christie, 92.75; Anne Sundet, 92.6; Steven Shama, 92.4; Sarah Jordan, 92.25; Mary Batemarco, 92.

Pamela Ventra, 92; Douglas Gottschalk, 91.8; Raymond Johnson, 91.75; Myrna Hope, 91.7; Richard Meltzer, 91.4; Dimi Stevenson, 91; Solveig Wold, 91; Georgia Georgelis, 90.75; Vera Stasny, 90.75; Robert Thain, 90.7; Virginia Bentsen, 90.5.

Marcia Bloom, 90.5; Gail Johnson, 90.5; Francis Masci, 90.25; Michael Del Seni, 90; Joan Gudgeon, 90; Leila Hattab, 90; Thecla Psaltes, 90; Nancy Seagren, 90; Barry Silverman, 90.

First Year

Donald Pfister, 95; Judith Haber, 94.8; Bonnie Marks, 94.6; Audrey Haddad, 93.4; Evelyn Junge, 92.8; Karen Pryor, 92.8; Lloyd Sara, 92.8; Robert Weissfield, 92.8; Julie Wiatt, 92.8; Carol Ann Chaiino, 92.6; Linda Cione, 92.6; Helen Korinis, 92.6.

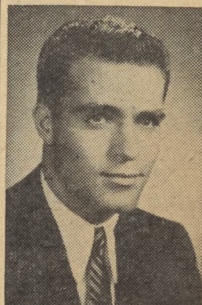
Laraine Genovesi, 92.4; Rose Pagliaro, 92.4; Michael Dulberger, 92.2; Thomas Gilheany, 92.2; Suzanne Valentine, 92.2; Conrad Lohutko, 92; Robert Roda, 92; Lucille Clementi, 91.6; Victoria Hills, 91.4; Elizabeth Nilsen, 90.8; Patricia Bell, 90.4; Ann Marie Abrahamsen, 90.4; Marilyn General, 90.

Coach Hammer Began Athletic Activities Early

By Richard Meltzer

Last year Mr. Howard Hammer's face was familiar to all students in the boys gym. This year his pleasant smile is even more conspicuous by its absence.

For Mr. Hammer—baseball, basketball and football player, bowler, wrestler and judo expert—is currently a full member of the Social Studies Department.



A native of Brooklyn, he attended Lafayette High School where he played on the varsity baseball, football and bowling teams.

His interest in athletics continued at the University of Vermont and Ithaca College, where he played baseball, wrestled, and became adept in gymnastics. He is now attending Brooklyn College for his master's degree in physical education.

Taught Karate

This outstanding athlete has many varied interests outside of school. Not only is he an expert in judo, but he is also interested in karate, which, as he explained, is a form of self-defense, using your body against a weapon. He taught karate at the YMCA. He is also a pianist and enjoys modern jazz, though he prefers classical music.

Likes Individual Sports

Coach of the varsity handball team, he developed an interest in the sport when he began playing at the Avenue P Park. Individual sports particularly appeal to him.

Although the Blue and White team did not win all its matches last year, Mr. Hammer remains unruffled. He enjoys working with students who never complain but just like playing the game. He also urges all boys interested in handball to come down when fall tryouts begin and "let me be the judge of your potential."

'Giants' to Give Quintet Strength

The quintet is looking forward to a great season, said Mr. Kenneth Kern, varsity coach.

"With the services of Bob Barnek, 6'3", and such giants as Paul Ineberg, 6'6"; Bob Reid, 6'5"; George Moran, 6'5"; and capable ball handlers John Jones, Al Olsen, Peter McDevitt, Dennis Murphy, and Ronald Willis, we should have a winning year."

Marvin Olsen, Norman Remmen, Dave Riehnensen and Ray Ranta round out the team's roster.

Bob Barnek, who won honorable mention on the All-City basketball team last year, improved greatly during the summer, the coach said, and is a prominent candidate for this year's All-City team.

The first scheduled game will be played away Friday, November 13, against our archrival, Xaverian.

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMINATIONS

THOROUGH PREPARATION

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A Neat Play



Photo by Vic Gerckens

Kaare Rafoss and Chris Giannakouros (behind him) in scrimmage practice. In far rear is Alex Vanos.

Girls' Activities In Full Swing

The Girls Gym Department will present a varied assortment of extra-curricular activities this year, said Mrs. Beatrice Schaefer, chairman.

On Monday afternoons the members of the Basketball Club, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Markell, learn the techniques of both playing and refereeing the game.

Miss Esther Braverman takes charge of the Modern Dance Club, which meets Wednesdays in the gym.

The Volleyball Club meets Thursdays under the supervision of Miss Mary Piccolomini. Interested girls may work for a chevron and a referee certificate.

The Beacons, honorary health education society, meet Tuesdays in the gym. Miss Josephine Sullivan, adviser, announced the officers for the coming year: Elaine Ekeland, president; Linda Christensen, vice president; Sona Olsen, secretary.

The Red Cross Club, under the leadership of Miss Hanna Mattson, meets Tuesdays in room 253.

42 Track Men To Set Fast Pace

With 42 experienced runners, the track team, coached by Mr. Joseph Kottmann, looks to the future with optimism.

Although actual competition does not start until the middle of December, practice has already begun and tryouts for newcomers are being held every Tuesday and Thursday.

Captain is Victor Gerckens; head manager, Arnold Hansen.

The team points with pride to Bill Urban, a runner who graduated two years ago. Last summer, at the end of his freshman year at New York University, Bill entered the National A.A.U. meet in Colorado and placed thirteenth in the Decathlon.

in Brooklyn
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Booters Look To Good Year; Veterans Back

By Stephen Kaufman

The soccer season is now in full swing and the Blue and White team is looking forward to another successful year.

In the three games already played, the team's record stands at one victory, one tie and a loss. In its first contest, September 22, Hamilton tied Lafayette, 1-1.

Crush Sheepshead

Coach Gordon Lebowitz said, "The boys played a good defensive game. After Lafayette scored, our boys lit up and two minutes later Chris Giannakouros scored the tying goal for Fort Hamilton."

Hamilton crushed Sheepshead Bay September 29, tallying eight goals and holding the opposition scoreless. Kaare Rafoss accounted for five goals in that game. On October 2 the boys were beaten by Brooklyn Tech 2-0.

"League of Nations"

The soccer team has members from many different nations. Kjell Austed, Ozzie Bergstad, Arnold Hansen, Robert Jorgensen, and Kaare Rafoss are natives of Norway. Chris Giannakouros, Peter Korinis, Gus Marinakos and Alex Vanos were all born in Greece.

From Yugoslavia have come Zvonimir and Igor Stipanovic, otherwise known as "Geronimo Senior" and "Geronimo Junior," and Rudolf Yelovich. Fred Strobel comes from Germany and Peter Klein is a native of Hungary.

Many Veterans

Returning veterans of the team are Kjell Austad, Ozzie Bergstad, Chris Giannakouros, Robert Jorgensen, Peter Korinis, Kaare Rafoss, Sam Samman, Igor Stipanovic, Zvonimir Stipanovic, Fred Strobel and Alex Vanos.

Among the new members are Frank Buttavoco, Arnold Hansen, Peter Klein, Christopher La Spina, Gun Marinakos, Thomas Marks and Rudolf Yelovich. The team has not yet selected a captain.

Karl Lislevatin, a key member of last year's team, is now in Japan, after a summer of work on an ocean liner, and will return this week.

Said Coach Lebowitz, "Karl's return will strengthen our team considerably. We have a lot of good soccer talent and may come up with some real surprises."

5 More Games

The schedule of the soccer team for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Oct. 23	Sheepshead	(Away)
Oct. 27	Tech	(Home)
Oct. 30	Lincoln	(Home)
Nov. 6	Manual	(Away)
Nov. 10	Grady	(Home)

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Pilot Editor Spends 5 Weeks At Northwestern

Senior Pamela Gersten spent five weeks on "the big time" this summer at the journalism division of Northwestern University's National High School Institute, Evanston, Illinois.



She associated with 112 other boys and girls from 32 states, including Hawaii and the Canal Zone. All of the institutors were called "cherubs," a traditional name first used 28 years ago at the commencement of the Institute.

Groundwork in Fundamentals

Classes in journalism survey and reporting were designed to provide groundwork in news writing fundamentals. The news editing course emphasized speed in handling copy, headline writing and newspaper makeup. Courses in feature writing trained students to distinguish between a straight news story and a feature story. Editorial writing stressed criticism, while creative writing stressed imagination.

Pam's instructors were regular professors at the Medill School of Journalism in Northwestern. Every day the cherubs had to write a news story, an editorial, a feature, a creative piece or a sports story within a short deadline. Accuracy and simplicity of thought were emphasized.

Saw Game From Press Box

During the five weeks, Pam visited the Chicago Board of Trade, the Adler Planetarium, the International Trade Fair, the Art Institute, the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Chicago Tribune. She witnessed a baseball game from the press box of Wrigley Field, and saw the Bessemer converter and open-hearth at the U.S. Steel Company in Gary, Indiana. She also heard Nelson Eddy perform at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Northwestern University is located on the shores of Lake Michigan and is 30 minutes away from Chicago's Loop. The cherubs had full use of campus facilities, including beaches, clay tennis courts, and baseball fields.

Biology Lab Needs Plants

Are you looking for a good deed to do? Would you like to donate something to a worthy cause? If you have a home garden, you can do both these things immediately.

Mrs. Sara Sulzer, in charge of the biology laboratory, urges students who have plants in their homes or gardens to donate some to the bio lab. The plants may be brought to her in 304 any period during the day or after school.

They will be used by the different biology classes for experiments.

Science Library On Loan Here

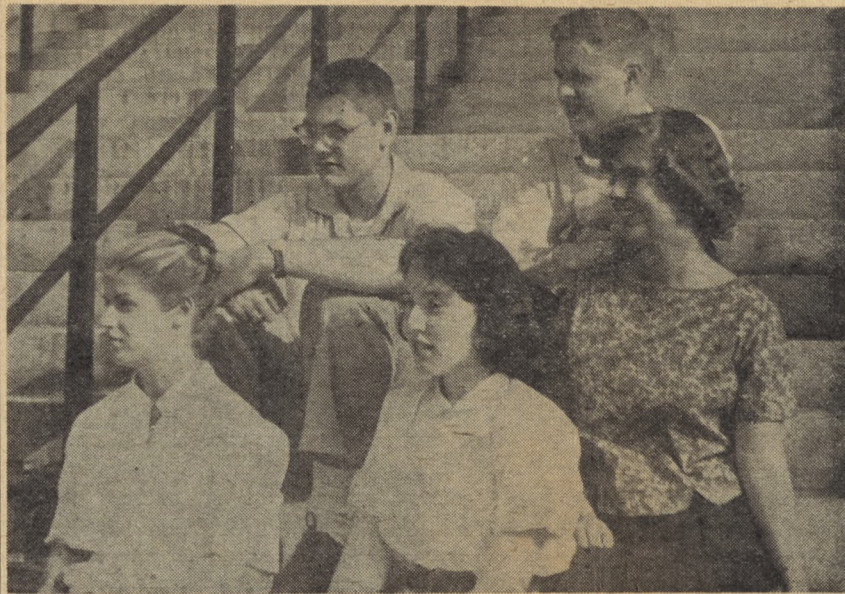
The "Traveling High School Science Library," sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has a new member—namely, Fort Hamilton.

This library consists of 200 outstanding up-to-date books in all fields of science. Said librarian Mrs. Elizabeth S. McClenahan, "We will receive 50 books at a time and will keep them for two months. We have the first unit now, and by June, 1960, we will have all 200 books." Eventually the books will be returned.

Posters advertising the "traveling library" are on the corridor bulletin boards. A list of books for the present unit is beside each poster.

Since there is a limited supply of titles and they are in great demand, the books may be borrowed for three days only.

Editors of School Paper



Pam Gersten, co-editor-in-chief; Ken Siple, sports editor; Jacquelyn Appel, co-editor-in-chief; Carol Anne Rabe, advertising manager; Kenneth Ward, circulation manager.

Over 100 Take Scholarship Exams

More than 100 seniors took the two-day New York State Regents Scholarship Examination last Wednesday and Thursday.

The exam is highly competitive and determines awards for five types of scholarships, the amount of each based on financial need.

The scholarships consist of the following: (1) Regents College Scholarships; (2) Regents Scholarships for Basic Professional Education in Nursing; (3) Regents Scholarships for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans; (4) Regents Scholarships for Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, or Mathematics; (5) Cornell Scholarships.

Mrs. Mary Catania, Arista adviser, supervised the administration of the examinations.

Anchor Elects Editorial Board

The literary magazine, the *Anchor*, under the supervision of Miss Helen P. Gerlach, has begun work on the spring 1960 issue.

The editorial board consists of Phyllis Johnson, editor-in-chief; Ruth Applebaum and Tania Khodjamirian, associate editors; Jocelyn Jansen, copy editor; John Lund and Kaare Rafoss, art editors; and Joyce Rosenbaum, business manager.

The staff comprises Arnold Andersen, Doreen Bohman, Glenn Collins, Margaret Ekstrom, Elaine Lotz, Leslie Moritz, Sonja Olsen, Linda Tonnessen, and John Yellen.

Said Miss Gerlach, "Students who want to submit material to the *Anchor* may give it to their English teacher or to me in 224 the 8th period."

Store Saves You \$'s With Smiles

"Where in Fort Hamilton High can you get a complete range of school supplies at a 40% discount and service with a smile?" asked Mr. Alfred Berkowitz, faculty adviser.

The store, B60, is open periods 4, 5 and 6. It sells equipment, senior jewelry, scholarship books, art and math supplies, brief cases, pens, pencils, autograph dogs, school stickers and pins, sweat shirts, raincoats, senior hats, and many other items.

"This store is operated by a dedicated staff whose payment is not money but work experience and the appreciative smiles of students and teachers," said Mr. Berkowitz.

The manager, assistant manager and three salesmen receive training in stock work, checking supplies and making out bills. Mr. Berkowitz also confers with them on the purchase of the merchandise.

College

(Continued from Page 1)

quire 15 or 16 units for admission with a minimum of 2 years of math and 2 years of foreign language.

The College Entrance Examination is required by all municipal colleges as well as by a great many private colleges.

12 Teachers Colleges

Have you considered State University of New York with its four-year and two-year colleges? There is no tuition cost at the twelve Teachers Colleges, the six agricultural and technical institutes and most of the other professional colleges. At Harpur State College (liberal arts college) tuition is \$400 per year. For admission to these colleges and institutes students are required to take the State Selective Admissions Examination.

Tuition at the fourteen State Community Colleges ranges from \$250 to \$300 per year. For admission to these Community Colleges, students are required to take the examination given by the college.

Good High School Record

Be sure to give serious thought to possible colleges of your choice. Acquaint yourself with the requirements of these colleges. Prepare yourself for college by doing your best in each subject class each day. A good high school record is all-important for college admission. For advice on colleges and careers, consult your grade adviser.

Remember that most four-year colleges require a scholastic standing at least in the upper half of your graduating class, but a good many ask for much better than that.

John Yellen Takes Baltic Cruise

How would you like to see the northernmost tip of Europe, the lovely Lakes of Killarney, or the battlefield on which Napoleon suffered the most decisive defeat of his military career?

John Yellen, 4C6, visited all of these places, and many more, when he sailed with his family June 26 on the M. S. Bergensfjord, flagship of the Norwegian-American Line, for a North Cape Baltic Cruise.

After stopping several days in Eire and Scotland, the ship sailed up to the Land of the Midnight Sun, then cruised leisurely southward through the magnificent fjords of Norway. All of the important Scandinavian cities—Bergen, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Helsinki—were included in the itinerary. The final week was spent traveling through Germany, Holland and Belgium.

The trip took 42 days and the vessel covered a distance of approximately 12,425 miles.

John was most impressed by the Geiranger Fjord in Norway.

4 Boys, 1 Girl Attend Empire State in June

Four Hamilton boys attended Empire Boys' State from June 21 to June 27 at Colgate University in an annual activity sponsored by the American Legion.

They were Joseph Kurt Lauer, Fred Strobel, Richard Glasser, and Kenneth Siple. The 967 boys from all over the state were divided to represent cities and counties. Thirty boys were in each city, three cities in each county.

During the week's program, city, county, and state officers were elected. Kurt Lauer was mayor of his city, Richard Glasser was State Fire Commissioner, Fred Strobel was Commissioner of Health, and Ken Siple was a representative to the State Assembly.

PanAm Club Visits Museum

At the annual trip of the Pan American Club last June, Mr. Max Zeldner, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, and club faculty advisers Mr. Allen Felder and Mrs. Mary Di Sibio accompanied the group on a tour of the Hispanic Museum in Manhattan.

The members visited the Sorolla Room which houses some famous paintings, then ate lunch at *la española* at La Bilbaina Restaurant.

The club invited all students of Spanish to become members and to participate in its many activities.

Stephen Kaufman Gets NSF Honor

Stephen Kaufman, 3B10, represented Fort Hamilton in an advanced biology course for high school students at New York University this summer. The program was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The course, given on a college level, was the first of its kind in New York City. It included lectures and laboratory lessons concerning the preparation of slides, the study of human tissues, and physiology. Students from all over New York State and New Jersey attended.

DECA

(Continued from Page 1)

Creager, Julia Avrimides, Morton Nussbaum and Hugh Main received more than one award.

Four winners of the contest received scholarships to the New York State Fashion Institute of Technology: Julia Avrimides, Morton Nussbaum, Alan Edelman, and Lois Gaudio.

Under the guidance of Mr. Alfred Berkowitz, in charge of the Fort Hamilton branch of DECA, students study job interviews, sales demonstrations, analyses of advertisements, and radio and television commercials copy writing.

The school lobby will soon have a display of the trophy, plaque and winning projects.

Grade Advisers-1959-1960

The grade advisers are specialists chosen by the principal to guide you during your stay in high school. They are equipped to advise you in your selection of subjects, and in your choice of a college or a vocation.

When you have any difficulty that you cannot solve by yourself, you should consult your grade adviser. You can make an appointment with him (or her) by filling out a GRADE ADVISER APPOINTMENT FORM and placing it in the GRADE ADVISER'S letter box. A supply of these forms will be found in 145.

Elizabeth G. Hoffman

Administrative Assistant

Mrs. Bonom (1A, 2CJ21)	Daily	1, 7, 8	145
Mr. Feinberg (1B, 2CJ23, 2CJ24)	Daily	1, 7, 8	145
Miss Ahearn (2A)	Daily	1, 2, 3	137
Mr. Kamin (2B)	Daily	1, 6, 7	137
Mr. Davino (3A)	Daily	1, 7, 8	145
Mrs. Swahn (3B, 2CJ22)	Daily	1, 2, 8	145
Mrs. Hart (4A, 3C18)	Daily	6, 7, 8	124
Mrs. Kahn (4B, 3C19, 3C20, 3C22)	Daily	5, 7, 8	124
Mrs. Deerson (4C, 3C21)	Daily	2, 7, 8	147

Senior Debby Pisetzner was one of 275 citizens of Empire Girls' State who met at New Paltz State Teachers College, New Paltz, New York, this summer in a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

During the week, the girls heard lectures and participated in state and local government. The group was divided into two parties which nominated candidates for state and city offices.

A week of campaigning, during which the girls wrote campaign songs, gave speeches, participated in forums and debates, painted posters, and cheered for their candidates, was climaxed by the elections.

Spare time was devoted to preparing for musicales and talent nights and conversing with classmates.

Larry Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

of Thailand himself acting as guide.

Larry recalls a brief but memorable experience when the group was



Larry Smith

presented to Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa.

Larry plans to be a bio-chemist. To achieve his goal, he will attend Poly Technic Institute or Brooklyn College.

"I acquired a better understanding of human relations, and it certainly was in every way, an overwhelming experience—really a dream-come-true," reflected Larry on his wonderful summer.

G.O. Treasurer Discusses Tower

Mr. Alexander Selwyn, G.O. treasurer, discussed the financial aspects of the 1960 yearbook at the first Tower meeting, Sept. 16.

The students decided to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meeting this month to gain ideas for the June publication.

Literary adviser of the yearbook is Miss Elizabeth Steinmetz; art adviser, Mrs. Dorothy B. McHugh. Editors have not yet been selected.